

Novak Explains Food Service Operations

This article was written prior to the food fight Tuesday evening. It is a response to criticisms voiced by students in general and, more specifically, to a letter to the editors printed in the last issue of STUFF. Students are urged to take more constructive action in the future.



NOVAK

Make specific complaints or suggestions, especially through the Food Committee, when you seek improvements in Saint Joseph's food service, stressed director Jim Novak during a recent explanation of the operations and policies of the food program.

"The food service in an institutional situation is always criticized. Unfortunately, the letter printed in Stuff two weeks ago was too vague to be of real value to me. For someone to come up and say the food is lousy is of limited value. Much more valuable is a suggestion concerning specific items, particularly through the Food Committee, the appropriate place for the students to voice their complaints," he points out.

About 80 percent of suggestions coming from the Food Committee are implemented or otherwise acted upon, Novak says. The food service is open to changing a menu within reasonable budget constraints.

ing to the inflation rate, and therefore no need to cut back on food quality. We purchase all top-label manufactured products, choice meat products and Grade A dairy products and vegetables," Novak points out. "The steak we buy is about the best you can buy. At a store it would cost \$3.75 to \$4 a pound. It is called New York strip steak, which also refers to the fatty strip around the edge. It is this strip which gives the steak a lot of flavor."

Concerning leftovers, it's very hard to plan so as to avoid them, he relates. One factor is the policy of unlimited eating on most items; the other

"There have been rumors concerning commissions in relation to the food service management," he adds. "There is presently no incentive in the food service budget for myself or any other employee. I think there should be incentives for myself and for other employees in every department in the school. It is good management, and the net result of good management is lower costs to each student. The object should not be to cut quality, but rather waste, which benefits no one."

Homecoming Truly 'All Saints Day'

Homecoming, one of SJC's biggest social weekends, kicks off Saturday, Nov. 1 as past and present students gather to reminisce about old times. Pumas will be up early and out late with festivities planned from 11 a.m. Saturday on through 1 a.m. Sunday. It will truly be an all SAINTS day in Collegeville.

The eighth annual SJC Homecoming parade begins at St. Augustine's School at 11 a.m. It will travel through downtown Rensselaer and up College Avenue to the campus tennis courts.

Afternoon gridiron action will see the Pumas pitted against the Aces of Evansville at 1:30 p.m. Pre-game ceremonies will include the announcement and crowning of the Homecoming queen.

Student activities for the evening will begin with cocktails in the Chapel cafeteria from 6:30 until 7. A roast beef dinner will be served continuously from 7 until 8 p.m. in the Chapel cafeteria. Dinner will be followed by a semi-formal dance in the Halleck Center ballroom from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. Bids for the dinner dance will be sold at \$8 per couple.



Where were you in 1965? SJC students were "rocking and rolling" at Homecoming to the sounds of this "cool combo."

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"One of the fallacies concerning the food service is that the priests and brothers receive much higher quality food than the student body. The only real difference is they receive steak twice a week and get pies and cookies daily," he explains.

"Complaints have been made concerning food quality. There has been a budget increase for food correspond-

ing to the uncertain number of students coming to each meal. "All we can do is try to keep it fresh and serve it as soon as possible. Any waste is simply additional dollars to the board bill next semester," Novak reports. "I've received many comments from students on the much-improved tray situation from last year. There have also been less utensils left on tables and less garbage on the floors.

SJC Students Special To 'Ma' Dunn

By MARY ANN MITCHELL

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, fondly known as "Ma," has been Justin's housemother since SJC went co-ed in 1968. Ma recently talked about her years at Saint Joe—how she came here, how students have changed, and why she stays on. Following are some of Ma's candid reflections on life at Saint Joseph's:

Mitch: What ever got you interested in the job? I know I would probably never think of the possibility of being a housemother.

Ma: I knew a lady who was a sorority housemother at Northwestern. She got me interested. After I became a widow and my son started going to Saint Joe's, I just happened to tell Father Paul White at one of the football games that for two cents I'd pitch everything, buy a big house in town, and have guys come live in it so I could be a housemother. Next thing I knew, Father Charles Banet

came up to me at a dinner saying he had heard that I wanted to be a housemother. He said that I had a year to get ready if I really wanted it. They were going to start breaking ground for a new dorm and had decided to go co-ed. Then later, I got a letter from Dr. John Egan, the vice-president of student affairs at that time. I had come on the very first Chicago Parents Club trip here to a football game. I wanted to be a Puma housemother, not a sorority housemother. What a coincidence it all was.

Mitch: Where are you from, Ma?

Ma: Barrington, Ill.

Mitch: What's your family like?

Ma: I have three sons, all married. I have six granddaughters and one grandson.

Mitch: What sort of hobbies do you have?

Ma: Oh, gee, lots: sewing, knitting, quilting, plants and gardening, sand candle making, and what else? Those are the main ones.

Mitch: Have you seen many changes in Saint Joe's? Have they been good ones?

Ma: Oh, yes, in the students, yes. No bad ones. They were all for the better.

Mitch: Any particular good changes?

Ma: The influx of the more destructive - type students has tapered off. I like the overall type of breed at Saint Joe's now. They have returned to normal.

Mitch: Saint Joe is certainly special to you. What is it that makes it so special?

Ma: Oh, it is definitely the students.

Mitch: Are there a lot of good things about Saint Joe that students often don't see or know about?

Ma: It's small and we care. You're a name and not a number.

Mitch: What's so great about being a housemother? Why do you keep coming back every year?

Ma: The students . . . everyone. I go away all summer thinking I don't want to come back. But after I am here, I can't imagine ever wanting to leave.

Mitch: Have you ever thought about or wanted to quit?

Ma: Nope!

Mitch: What are some of the most interesting things you've seen on duty?

Ma: I refuse to answer on the grounds . . . (laugh, giggle)

Mitch: You really aren't going to tell me any?

Ma: Uh uh. Tell tales out of school? To put it in the paper?

Mitch: Well, I guess I'll just have to visit you personally for the sake of my own curiosity. I'm glad you live just one floor below me. I can come pester you more often that way!



Mrs. Elizabeth "Ma" Dunn relaxes in Justin's lounge as she visits with Pumas of assorted ages.

Alumni Deserve Better

"Alumni are an integral part of Saint Joe's and they deserve a better reception than was given them Homecoming weekend. As a future alumnus, I hope that when I return it will not be to a reception such as this one, but to a real Puma welcome, as we have had in previous years."

This is an excerpt from a letter written one year ago by a then-senior at Saint Joe. As Homecoming once again draws near, we hope we can follow his advice. What will alumni return to? Will the happy hour and dance once again generously provide them with one free dixiecup of watered-down "alcohol?" Last year's festivities left much to be desired. Homecoming is just what the word implies—coming back to a place that was home for four years. It usually finds one-time Pumas happily reminiscing and bending elbows with one another. Instead, last year it saw a half-filled room with people consuming their complimentary drink and leaving, many of them coming over to the students' mixer "where the action was."

Alumni are an important asset to any college. They lend support financially, physically, and morally to the institution's growth. Without that support, SJC (or any other college) will suffer. We don't need to put on airs or pretend to be something we're not. But we do need everybody—students, faculty, and especially administrators, extending a welcome that is uniquely Puma.

Once we graduate from Saint Joe, the Alumni Office floods the mails requesting support from us. Before we would be willing to answer those requests, we want to be sure that we're not wasting our time, money or efforts. We want something in return. The *very least* this college can do is extend to returning Pumas a warm, cordial welcome.

Students, and especially Alumni, were disappointed last year. Overpriced, underfilled drinks, a poor turnout, and a less-than-hospitable reception soured many on the college. Forget the cutbacks, fellows. Our alumni deserve a lot more than they're getting.

Senate President Eileen McGinnity

Know Your Rights And Your Wrongs

Even the most socially unconscious student is by now aware that some tension has developed of late between Saint Joe students and the Rensselaer police. If you yourself have not experienced police contact recently you doubtless know of someone who has, as there certainly has been no dearth of police/student encounters.

Since the semester began, more than two dozen students have been detained in some manner for offenses real or imagined. Consequently, the formerly amiable campus-town relationship stands threatened and both factions are on the defensive.

I hesitate to use the word "harassment" in a discussion of police activities—it evokes visions of Kent State and feelings of paranoia. I am sure that the Rensselaer police have more constructive things to do than to systematically and intentionally badger Saint Joe students. I do feel, however, that in many cases the reasons given by the police for detaining and questioning students have been less than concrete and not highly plausible. But whether or not the police and/or students have been justified in their behavior, I think we can all agree that a problem exists and until it is resolved we had better devise some means of coping with it.

Logically, the best way to avoid an encounter with the police is to refrain from breaking the law. If you have open liquor in your car, if you are a minor and you enter a tavern, or if you satisfy your desire to get back to the earth by harvesting cannabis, you're asking for it—you are giving the police just cause to arrest you. Exercise a little common sense and realize that until the present tension is mitigated, an unrestrained spirit of

adventure is likely to land you in the slammer.

If the police do stop you, for whatever reason, exhibit at least a modicum of courtesy. Becoming defensive right away can only add to the misunderstanding. Remain calm and be polite—unless you give the police officer a reason to hassle you, he will probably leave you alone.

In a serious situation, you are required to identify yourself to the police officer but beyond that you need not answer any questions. The officer may routinely "search" your car for weapons by looking into the vehicle but to search the trunk for suspected contraband he is required to have a search warrant.

If you are brought in to the police station, request permission to contact your resident assistant or Pat Knight (866-5115). Knight can advise you on what to do and can bail you out if necessary. The police are only required to bring you before a magistrate as soon as possible. It is your responsibility to insist upon your right to seek legal counsel prior to making a plea before the magistrate. If you feel that your rights have been violated you may stand mute until you are given counsel. Regardless of how you are treated, conduct yourself in a civilized and dignified manner—lost tempers and bad histrionics won't do a thing to help your situation.

The prevailing climate of mistrust is obviously not conducive to healthy campus-community relations, but until the Rensselaer police can explain their increasingly aggressive behavior towards SJC students the alienation is likely to continue. Students, for our part, must realize

BICENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

Saint Joseph's beginnings are really closer to the days described in Core III than to 1975. Like a medieval monastery, it was built in a remote, swamp-infested area (U.S. 231 was still a mud road), an accompanying farm was donated by the local bishop to be its principal foundation, it was committed to the care of a religious order (unsalaried priests, brothers, nuns), to provide a Catholic education and training principally for future clergy.

The Administration Building originally housed the entire college community (up to at least 150 persons) and all the college facilities, such as the chapel, dining room, and library. Life was spartan both by pioneer conditions and design. A typical day's schedule in 1896 read as follows:

5:00 a.m. Rising and morning prayers
5:30 a.m. Mass
6:00 a.m. Studies
6:30 a.m. Breakfast and recreation
7:15 a.m. Classes or studies
9:30 a.m. Recess
9:45 a.m. Classes or studies
12:00 noon Dinner and recreation
2:00 p.m. Classes or studies
3:30 p.m. Recreation
4:45 p.m. Studies
6:00 p.m. Supper and recreation

that membership in the private community of Saint Joseph's College does not render us immune to civil authority nor does it exempt us from responsible, adult behavior.

Chaplain's Corner

Drinking Major College Problem

In the early days of this semester I heard about an enterprising Puma who carefully planned his Thursday "bar night." Counting his pennies to buy three quarts of Pabst—he said that was his limit—he joined his partying friends and set out for a local drinking emporium. With gusto, our hardy Puma reduced his powers of concentration with each glass of beer. Two or three hours later he stumbled into his room and fell asleep. His snoring reached such proportions that he kept his roommate awake. Next morning found one Puma yawning through classes.

I am amazed at such resourcefulness. The near-drunken spree was carefully planned and flawlessly executed. The night, bar, money, drinks, time, and even the transportation each had an exact place in the master scheme.

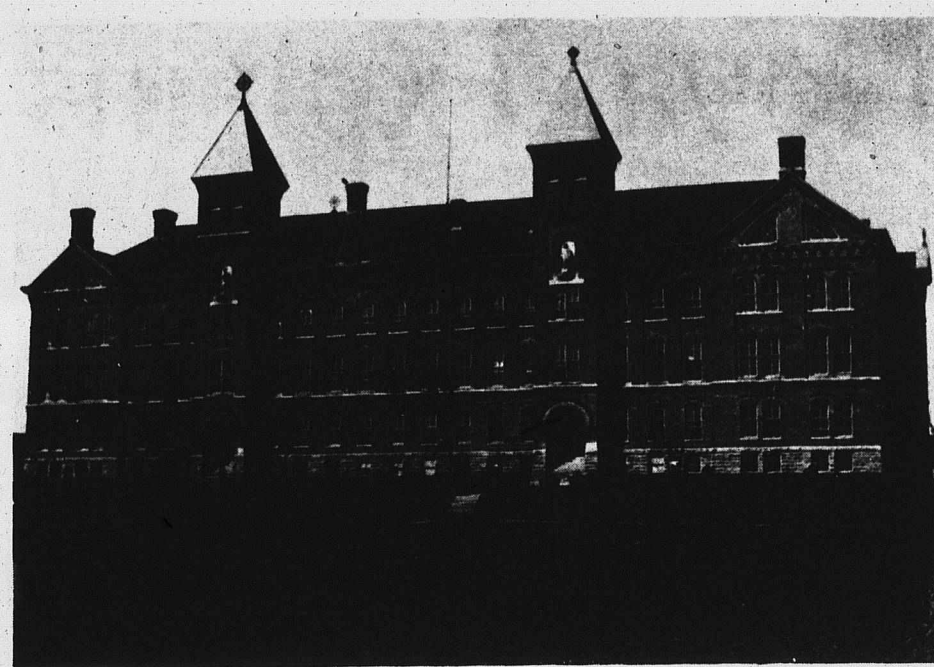
Since I grew up in the German beer drinking tradition, I'm not about to campaign for abstinence. But what bothers me is that the thorough planning indicates a deliberate plan to get drunk. I cannot condone such loss of self-control as rational or Christian. Granted that a weaving Chaplinesque figure of arms and legs and mouth cries out for a cartoonist; nonetheless, such a bumbling creature violates his own integrity. I'd be the first to admit that drinking alcoholic bev-

erages is fun, but problem drinking is another question. Drinking to excess is the major drug problem on college campuses in the U.S.

I have no way of knowing the extent of drinking that exists at Saint Joseph's College, and I doubt whether excess drinking is regularly planned by many students. But perhaps our smiles and smirks at such errant behavior should lead to some questions about our own values.



FATHER WYEN



The Administration Building, once the nucleus of the campus, housed classrooms, faculty and administrative offices when it burned down in 1973.

6:45 p.m. Benediction
7:00 p.m. Studies
8:30 p.m. Night prayers — retiring

(Sundays students could sleep in until 6 a.m.)

Discipline was stern. No excuses, for example, to cut class, even if parents were visiting. All mail was opened and checked and distributed only on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Town was strictly off-limits except for very special occasions. Minor infractions

might mean a week of privilege losses, such as the recreation period spent in the chapel, walking "guard," or writing penances. Major infractions resulted in a summary but dramatic expulsion.

The Administration Building saw 82 years of service (1891-1973) and during that time the college witnessed an almost 100 percent evolution from its original goals. The building's end came by fire on the morning of Feb. 4, 1973.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

There are two sides to every story. In your last issue, you gave Don Tonner a chance to tell his side of the story regarding the laundromat. Tonner cited reasons for the 100 percent increase in wash prices, as well as explaining how "rust spots" appear on clothes.

A number of students read Tonner's comments with an attitude that was anything but sympathetic. Most of us would be more than willing to stay on campus and do our wash IF we got our money's worth. We do not feel it is unfair to expect washers and dryers that work,

clean clothes, dry clothes (how long does it take to get a pair of jeans dry?), relatively wrinkle-free clothes (the label said it was permanent press), and in general, clothes that come out of the machine in one, untwisted, unraveled (it used to be a shirt) piece.

There are people who are negligent in not following washing instructions. But there are even more people who do follow them. So, how about it, Don? For 50 cents, we'd like to see some improvements made.

Still Doing It In Town

Dear Editors:

To those few students whose rude comments and actions temporarily interrupted John Weinert at Midnight Madness, we point out that your attendance is no longer needed at an SJC event. We don't need that kind of attitude.

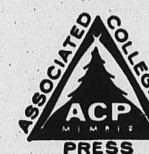
"We are Saint Joe" means that we're in this all together. One for all and all for one behind our Pumas. If you don't want to be a part of the Pumas, stay out.

Annoyed Spirited Students

STUFF



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Puma Gridders Return To ICC Warfare

Field Goal Power

Two offensive-minded teams will attempt to crack the Puma defense in the next two Saturdays, as Saint Joe travels to Greencastle to face the DePauw Tigers this week and then hosts the Evansville Aces in a Nov. 1 Homecoming battle.

DePauw, 3-3-0 in 1975 and a 20-14 victor over the Pumas in 1974, has offense galore with a strong veteran flavor. Coach Tom Mont is returning 32 lettermen, including quarterback Sam Juarascio, a passer and option runner supreme. Jim Borling and Ken Harris are proficient ball carriers, while Gerard Richardson sparks the aerial game with his receiving. The blocking is led by tackles Doug Von Behren and Mark Frenkhouser, guard Tony Quinn and end Stiles Meredith. End Tim Barry and mid-

dle guard Osvaldo Valladares make the Tigers' defensive front rugged, though newcomers will dominate the secondary, especially Jerry Hammond and Chip McQueen. Doug Pirtle is a genuine plus as the ICC's top punter, and Jim Patarini provides good range and accuracy as the placekicker.

Experience everywhere gives Evansville coach Jim Byers reason to believe his Aces might improve on their 8-2-0 record of last season. After losing 21-19 to Butler in their season opener, the Aces have won five in a row and are ranked third in Division II rankings. Twenty-nine lettermen are back, led by the top quarterback in the ICC this season in Mark Peters, with scatbacks Virgil Bufford and Jacques Williams providing the

instant touchdown threat and Albert Folden the inside running power. Thom Endress and Brian Haver are menacing pass targets, and the whole offensive show moves well behind a line anchored by Paul Swiz and Randy Kranwetter. Dave Gossman and Bill Phillips are standouts on a proven defensive front, while Bill Gauker and Charles Uhde are quality linebackers. Gary Goebel is a standout defensive back and Ken Flaspoepler is a superb punter.

Two weeks ago, seventh-ranked Mount Union rolled over the Pumas 55-8, behind 452 rushing yards. Quarterback Gary Frost ran for two touchdowns, and passed for two more scores in the worst loss since Dayton defeated the Pumas 57-0 in 1968. Jeff Taylor ran for the Pumas' the only score of the day.

Last week, the Pumas travelled to Franklin, Ind., and lost to the Grizzlies 14-6. The 40-degree cold, wind and rain failed to stop Franklin quarterback Dana Standefer, who completed 20 of 33 passes for 229 yards. The Pumas trailed 7-6 at halftime but owned field goals of 49 and 28 yards by Craig Andrews. The 49-yarder was only three yards shy of the school record. A questionable face-mask penalty nullified a Puma fumble recovery and set up Franklin's last score. Greg Duggin rushed for 74 yards in 14 carries, while Taylor completed six passes for 121 yards, including a 50-yarder to Larry Olewinski.



ANDREWS

PUMA PRINTS

Cagers To Face Challenge

By JERRY BRUNE and JAL SCHIAVONE

Everyone who attended the "basketball happening" Oct. 15 received a glimpse of the 1975-76 Saint Joseph's basketball team. But, with a three-year record of 55-28 overall and 25-11 in the ICC, both tops in the conference, and after two straight invitations to the NCAA Division II tournament and Saint Joe's first undisputed Indiana Collegiate Conference title ever, what can coach John Weinert and his men do for an encore?

Before the season ends, there are two major obstacles that the team will have to overcome: the loss of superstar and three-time ICC Most Valuable Player Jim Thordsen to graduation, and the school's toughest schedule ever.

Everyone who ever saw Jim Thordsen play basketball came away awed; the Little All-American scored a record 2148 points at Saint Joe's and set many other records that may never be broken. Last year, with a bad back that plagued him all season, he netted 23.8 points a game for his second straight conference scoring title. A player of Thordsen's caliber doesn't come to Saint Joseph's every day, but this year's team will utilize consistency in an attempt to duplicate the previous successes. Also graduated are Steve Scharrer, Alan Rockwell, and George Mills, three solid lettermen who made valuable contributions to Puma basketball.

The 1975-76 schedule speaks for itself—games against major universities such as Marquette (Dec. 2), Cincinnati (Dec. 16), Notre Dame (Jan. 21), and St. Bonaventure (Feb. 23), plus much more balanced and improved conference opponents.

"This may be a rebuilding year, but it is not starting out as one," reports Weinert. Six returning lettermen plus many other varsity candidates will hope to prove that statement true. This group is led by senior Kyle Wiggs, who scored 12.8 points a game and was the team's leading rebounder despite being out for seven games with a broken hand in 1974-75. The recruit that Weinert brought with him from Ripon in Wisconsin has proven that he is one of the finest Puma ballplayers ever, and he should shine this year now that he is out of the shadow of Thordsen.

Guard should be the strongest spot for the Pumas, with the return of junior Gerry Klamrowski and sophomore Duane Gray. "We were upset because Silk and Satin were not even considered for all-conference last year, and this year we should prove the other coaches wrong," comments Weinert. Klamrowski, the team's leading free-throw shooter, averaged nine points a game, while Gray added 12.1. Senior letterman Pete Santana, called Mr. Steady by Weinert, can either start or substitute well.

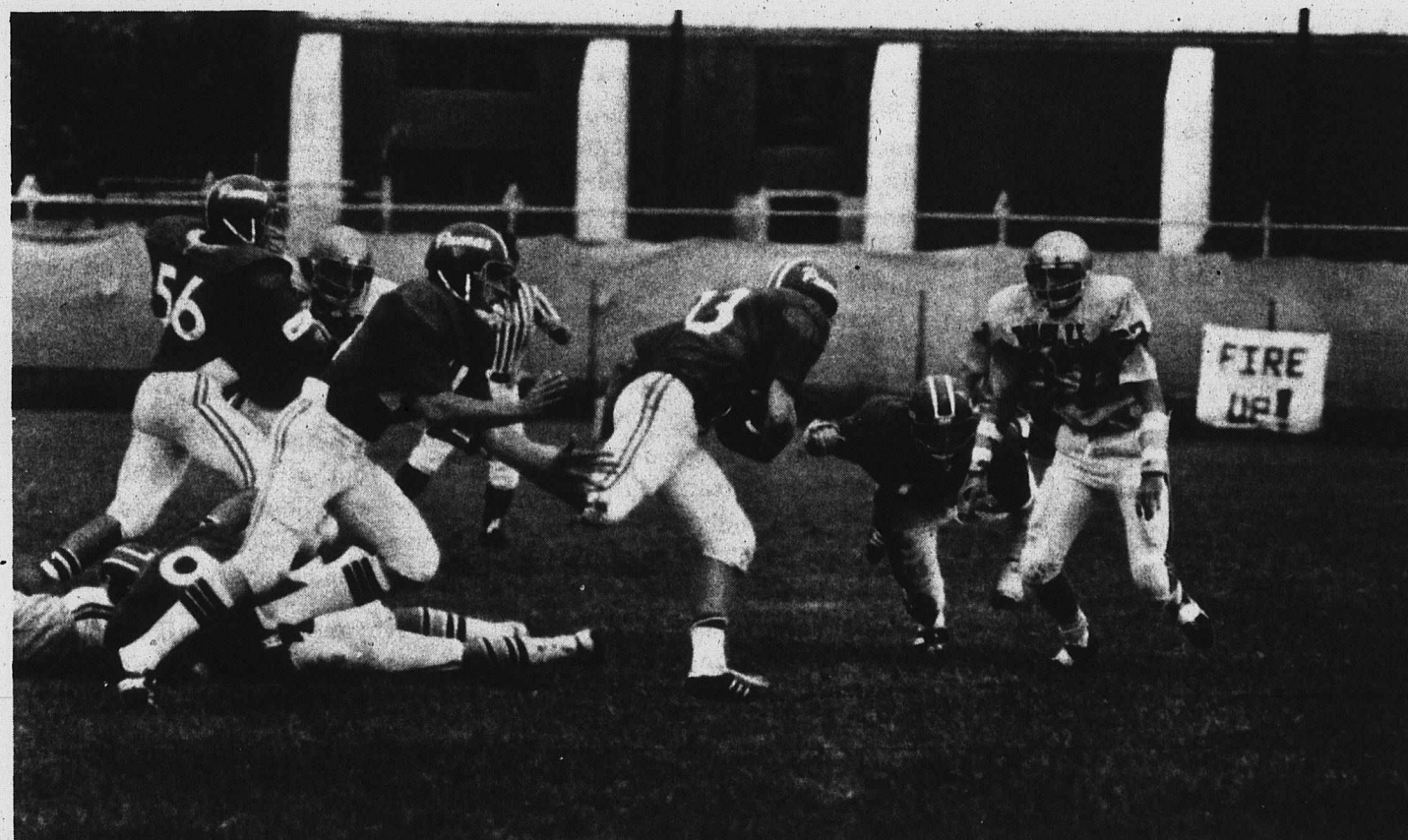
Teaming with Wiggs at forward will be junior letterman Ron Johnson, who at present has a bad leg and is not practicing. Johnson was probably the most improved player last year, and will be depended upon to score more this year.

At center, replacing Thordsen, will be junior Greg Stegeman. Stegeman's a good shooter and rebounder, and will be counted on for outside firepower this season.

Perhaps the top recruit this year is from Northwest Community Junior College—Bob Dalton. This 6-5 junior had many flashes of good basketball last year and should prove to be a valuable addition. The other junior is Jack Dunphy, the leading scorer and rebounder from last year's junior varsity. Dunphy improved a lot over the last summer, and will battle for a starting spot in 1975-76.

Sophomores Gary Feagin and Tom Gallant will add to guard and forward strength this season. Feagin, according to Weinert, plays good defense, and, despite not being flashy, makes a minimum of mistakes. Gallant is the team's "garbage man," picking up loose rebounds and doing a little of everything. He is excellent on the fast break.

Winners generally have good recruiting luck, and Saint Joe's was no exception. Outstanding freshman prospects are: Dave Downey, a smooth ballplayer from Paris, Ky.; Tony Smith from St. Patrick's in Chicago, a sneaky-quick player who is a good rebounder and inside shooter; Kevin Sims, an all-stater from Lafayette Jefferson, a super shooter; Rick Nemcek, from Hammond Morton, a 6-4 Calumet Region graduate who penetrates well; and Thordsen scholarship winner Javier Villeta, a 17-year-old who will learn from the upperclassmen. Weinert says he will not be surprised if this youngster follows the same pattern as Thordsen and blossoms in his sophomore year.



Greg Duggin (33), breaks through for a gain against Wayne State earlier this season. Duggin paced the Puma offense last Saturday against Franklin, rushing for 74 yards in 14 carries.

Five Remain Undeclared In IM, WRA

With more than half the season completed, four teams are still undefeated in intramural football. A wild scramble for the playoff berths is underway as only the top five teams from each division will enter post-season play.

The complete standings, as of Oct. 16, are:

Monday-Wednesday		
Team	Won	Lost
Gallagher Heads	4	0
Noll Stoned Ponies	3	0
WSF Winds	3	1
ESF Beuffords	2	2
Gallagher Flash	1	2
Aqu.-Schw. Nods	1	3
Drexel Peace Corps	1	3
Bennett 7-11 Kids	0	4
Tuesday-Thursday		
Team	Won	Lost
ESF Rat Pack	5	0
Ben. Kannabis Kids	5	0
WSF Boom-Booms	4	1
Gallagher No-Minds	2	2
Merlini Bongs	2	3
Merlini Straps	1	4
Bennett Munchie Mob	1	5
Drexel Asylum	0	5

The Heads are the highest-scoring team in either league, averaging 37 points a game, followed by the Stoned Ponies with a 33.6 average. The Rat Pack are the stingiest on defense, allowing only 3.6 points a game, while the Stoned Ponies have given up 4.0 points per game.

The paddleball tournament has crowned Arnie Noe champion. He defeated Ron Frankiewicz, while Tom Skiba finished third.

The IM committee reminds students that entries are due Nov. 13 for both basketball and floor hockey. There will once again be three divisions, A, B and C with roster limits set at ten for basketball. Limits for floor hockey rosters are 15.

Two teams, the Chunkies and the Halas Comets, continue to dominate powderpuff football as the 1975 season is drawing to a close.

The Chunkies, led by Sue Scovil, Mary Kay Herberth, Carol Smith and Laura Radefeld, are currently 6-0, followed by the Comets, 5-1, who are paced by Mara Pindell and Sue Hayes. The Comets edged the previously-undefeated Shufflers, led by Beth Zinser and Barb Perkins, 7-6, to knock the Shufflers, now

4-1, out of title contention. Next are the Dynamos, 3-2, the Wasted Wonders and Justin Jocks, 2-4, and the Massive Mamas, 2-5, who lost to the Jocks in an overtime.

In softball, a playoff between the Chunkies and Mudcity Maulers, both 4-1, will determine the champion. The Justin Jockettes, led by Chris Deno and Darlene Morgan, finished at 3-2, the Massive Mamas ended at 2-2 and the Bumpsteads closed out at 1-4.

The co-ed golf scotch foursome was won by Sue Huffman and Joe Gould, who shot a 51. Second place was taken by Kathy Culgent and Jim Fagan. The nine-hole medal play was won by Darlene Morgan, who shot a 60.



Co-captain Gerry Klamrowski officially opens the 1975-76 basketball season at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15. The Puma cagers open the season Nov. 29 at home against Franklin.

Phi Kaps Hit New Grid High?

By EILEEN MC GINNITY

Spirits were high on a recent autumn afternoon as various students, transients, and hangers-on drifted to the open field behind Noll, there to witness the thrill of victory and the agony of mixing beer and a lot of running around. Some came for guts, others for glory, but all came to witness the First Annual Phi Kappa Fraternity - Little Sisters Attempted Football Game.

A 4 p.m. sharp the referee was nowhere to be found because the ref was none other than that loveable grote Pat Knight, S.A. President by a mandate from the student body and court jester for the President's Council by popular demand. Banet knows a good joke when he sees one.

Knight was prepping for the game with the Phi Kappa Highs team in the Executive Vice-President's Locker Room on second floor Noll near the dark side of the moon. When the smoke cleared, the men were shocked and delighted to find that more than a few Little Sisters had violated the sanctuary of the locker room and were socializing with the males in an attempt to break down their defenses.

Everyone eventually negotiated the back stairs and assembled more or less on the field to begin this most exciting and competitive (perhaps the only exciting and competitive) grid battle on Puma soil this season. The Females were charged with possession of the pigskin but just couldn't hold on to it for long. Quarterback Joanie "Abba Pusher" Burke connected with unintended receiver Pat "Mr. Macho" Tielke who, to the amazement of many, including himself, ran the right way for a touchdown. Tielke, a modest thick-skulled former jock from Libertyville, Ill., very kindly repeated his achievement several times to the reporter and spelled his name accurately for her, all in the interest of good sports reporting, no doubt.

Foolishly allowing Burke to quarterback again, the Females advanced rapidly, aided by Pat Knight's raunchy officiating. Many spectators were heard to remark on the striking resemblance between our student body president and Bozo the Clown. Shrewdly waiting until the sun was in her opponents' eyes, Burke sneaked a TD pass to little Judy "Please, Officer, Take Me To Raf's" Stuerenberg who, in a rare moment, had stopped trying to grab Joe Stengele's legs. With the score tied at 6-6, there was much pounding of teammates on the back and much call for liquid refreshment.

Coming out of the huddle, it was obvious that the Highs had decided to employ their secret weapon, the Bumbling Birkmeier Bros., of Delphos, Ohio. The Brothers, Steve and Mike, are stellar football players and are generally regarded by their peers as good party people, although they're both a little strange. While Mike turned on the press in a fit of misdirected aggression, Steve Birkmeier, brilliant senior quarterback and occasional business major renowned for his deadly accurate interceptions, connected with Don "Sparrow" Hagan for a 99-yard touchdown. Knight ruled spiking and illegal use of feet by the Males but quickly withdrew his protest when the intrepid Quasi called for a free kick on the ref.

The score stood at 12-6 in favor of the Males when spunky

"Jailbird" Joanie Burke accidentally passed to the affable Phi Kaps president, Jim "Fredo" Fagan. Unfortunately Jim ran the wrong way. Knight regained consciousness long enough to rule that Fredo, "AC/DC" to his closest associates, counts as a girl so it was a TD for the Females. Thus the first half ended with the score tied at 12-12.

Halftime found both teams extolling the virtues of brewer's yeast as an eternity food. The Females downed quarts of the elixir vitae and discussed strategy: "Our huddle is our weak point right now," averred Barb Perkins, captain. "We'll work on it in the second half." The Females also took stock of their injuries—Linnette complained of crooked teeth since birth and Ann Pantle's head had damaged Flinn's nose.

When asked his opinion of the game, Fredo said "The girls have a good team but they're just not man enough. This is too much work. No comment." Steve Birkmeier was asked to comment on the game but was incapable of doing so. His brother "Teddy Bear" Mike continued to harass the press until the end of halftime. The inscrutable Quasi remarked that the Females were lacking in form but had good strategy and the whole game was "Unbelievable . . . simply amazing."

The second half began with plays, downs, and many other characteristics of a football game but these were soon cast aside for the more meaningful and relevant "free-form" game plan. Besides Knight was a little buzzed and the sun was getting low. Quasi went in as a split end and Ann Pantle played the field but showed preference for the guard position. She demonstrated remarkable courage throughout the game until she had to block Quasi. Steve Birkmeier lurked about the sidelines growling to himself. Mary Beth Murphy played close to Fredo on the "sleeper" play but neither scored.



Eden Rock, a favorite with SJC students, performed at Saturday's mixer in the Chapel cafeteria.

SJC Bicentennial Week Nov. 9-14

Saint Joseph's Bicentennial Committee has reset its Bicentennial Week festivities for Nov. 9-14, reports the group's Chairman, Father Lawrence Heiman.

Festivities will start Sunday, Nov. 9 with a colonial fair in the Halleck Center ballroom from 1 to 5 p.m. The fair will include Indian dancing at 1:30 p.m. and Indian wrestling at 3 p.m. Booths of colonial theme will decorate the ballroom. The public is encouraged to attend and share in the festivities.

Freshman Bill Snyder, himself a professional Indian dancer, will lead the Indian dance group, and the college wrestling team will be featured during the display

At some point in the second half, Pantle managed a safety, bringing the score to 14-12 in favor of the Little Sisters. Soon after that, a messenger brought the word that dinner was lousy so Knight called for another quarter to let the Males catch up. Greg Grossi came off the field calling for a sub — "Those women are tough!" Quasi amazed friend and foe by practicing his backbends on the line of scrimmage.

Finally, after various touch-downs had been made and no one was certain of the score, Knight called everyone out on the field for one last play which quickly degenerated into mass chaos. In a typically enlightened and wishy-washy decision, Knight declared that no one had won. Making everyone a winner was pretty sneaky on Pat's part—he is certainly the very soul of diplomacy, plus no one was in any condition to argue with him. The Birkmeier Bros., Steve and Mike, made a few final menacing remarks to the press before retiring to the cafeteria for a fitting end to a Saint Joe's afternoon.

Columbian Players

The Columbian Players will present James Thurber's "A Thurber Carnival" next Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a collection of some of Thurber's short stories and monologues written into play form. The play was first performed in 1960, under the direction of actor Burgess Meredith.

Included in the cast are Sue McFadden (fr.-Hal.), Joe Rosen-garten (jr.-WSF), Debbie Knight (fr.-Jus.), Mark Tendren (sr.-ESF), Shirley Bormann (soph.-Hal.), Don Earle (soph.-Drx.), Karen Metzger (fr.-Hal.), Bruce Hicks (fr.-Ben.), and Ray Joyal (jr.-Aq.). Gail Baxter (jr.-Hal.) is the accompanist.

The play is being directed by Greg Wilkins (jr.-WSF).



The basketball happening brings out the best in Puma spirit as these Bennett Hall residents come out en masse to cheer on the Puma basketball team Oct. 15.

Joe's Girls Foster Spirit, Promote Puma Enthusiasm

If you've walked into the cafeteria and noticed a stunning purple-on-yellow "GO PUMAS" poster or been handed a program by a smiling female as you enter Alumni Field, then you know that Joe's Girls is alive and well and thriving on tempera paints.

Formed three years ago as the first campus organization especially for women, Joe's Girls continues to generate spirit for Saint Joe athletic teams both on and off campus.

During football season, Joe's Girls makes posters for every home game and also decorates team buses with posters for away games. They decorate the locker room, often placing messages to the individual player on his locker. On the morning before a football game, the girls don dresses or dress pants and serve a pre-game meal to the football team.

One club member volunteers as "chairman" for each game, thereby undertaking the organization of poster-making and program distribution at that game. Chairmen are also encouraged to add a special touch—for the first football game the team received two cakes decorated with a Puma motif; for another game the girls baked cupcakes for the players.

Parents' Weekend provides Joe's Girls with a prime opportunity for promoting Puma pride. Mrs. Shirley Weinert, Joe's Girls advisor, comments, "Last year for Parents' Weekend and again this year, we sent invitations to the parents of senior football players, asking them to attend the Parents' Weekend football game. Then before the game we introduced the parents on the field and gave the mothers a silk rose. This is just something special that we can do to thank the parents for their continued support."

"We always get a lot of positive feedback from the guys on the team," adds Noreen Daly (jr.-Jus.), President of Joe's Girls. "The guys especially appreciate the Parents' Weekend presentation and, judging from their response, the parents are flattered, too."

Joe's Girls is currently raffling off Puma seat cushions at the football games. Tickets are available at the gate for 25 cents per chance and the drawing is held at halftime. The number of drawings per game is determined by the amount of raffle tickets sold.

When budget circumstances ruled out a football banquet last year, Joe's Girls arranged a luncheon buffet in December for the football players and coaching staff. To commemorate his final season, each senior player was presented with a monogrammed mug.

"We know we're appreciated," Mrs. Weinert says. "The girls get satisfaction knowing they support the team. Whether the team is winning or losing, Joe's Girls are out there as though the team were winning all along."

Basketball season has Joe's Girls working just as hard to spark Puma spirit and enthusiasm. In addition to posters for the fieldhouse and locker rooms, the girls make cookies for away games and at the close of the season they assist in organizing the basketball banquet and awards program. The club hosts one post-game reception during both football and basketball seasons and lends a hand to the Puma 100 Club at their post-game receptions.

"Anyone can call on Joe's Girls—we're more than willing to help," remarks Mrs. Weinert. "It's a good organization for people who want to do something but aren't sure how to get it done. Whatever they undertake, Joe's Girls will do it well and take pride in the finished product. As advisor, I have tremendous respect and warm feelings for the club. Their caring attitude and unselfish effort make Saint Joe's what it is."



Oct. 24 — Freshman midterm grades due.

Oct. 25 — Football, away, De-Pauw, 1:30 p.m. Mixer, featuring Ouray, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Halleck Center ballroom.

Oct. 26 — Movie, "Nicholas and Alexandra," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Oct. 28 — Senate meeting, 9 p.m.

Oct. 30 — Play, "A Thurber Carnival," 8 p.m., auditorium. Halloween movies, 7:30 p.m.-2 a.m. "Rosemary's Baby," "The Oblong Box," "The Mutations," and "Black Sabbath."

Oct. 31 — Halloween mixer, featuring All Star Frogs, 9 p.m.-12 midnight.

Nov. 1 — Homecoming parade, 11 a.m.; football, 1:30 p.m., Evansville; alumni happy hour, 4:15-6 p.m., Alumni Fieldhouse; student happy hour, 6:30-7 p.m., Chapel cafeteria; Homecoming dinner, 7-8 p.m., Chapel cafeteria; play, "A Thurber Carnival," 8 p.m., auditorium; semi-formal dance, 9 p.m.-12 midnight, Halleck Center ballroom, featuring The Water Brothers.